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FROM THE DIRECTOR

The last six months have illustrated the breadth and extensive reach of CERC's activities – we are the only interdisciplinary research Centre in Australia which carries out research, conferences and consultancy on all of Europe - from the Atlantic to Vladivostok. Our strength and good fortune in having a significant number of experts on European politics; history; literature and related disciplines has been complemented by our commitment to involving specialists from throughout Australia, Europe and North America, who become part of our research community here at CERC, as well as through virtual linkages. This uniqueness has led to very productive outcomes for CERC, for the University and for the broader European Studies community in Australia and beyond. In addition to our well-established international links with universities and individual academics, CERC is now actively involved in both Australasian and Asia Pacific networks of committed specialists on Europe. From little things big things grow, and this has been the pattern for some years at CERC. As part of our policy approach and commitment to outreach, we continue to warmly welcome visitors; academics; students; members of the policy community; the business community and diplomats to participate in the Centre's activities. We cooperate with other universities, centres and programs of European Studies in Australia and throughout the globe. We are part of a number of important networks, which extend from the Asia Pacific network of EU studies associations

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to projects for enhanced student mobility in Europe and Australia; to the Contemporary European Studies Association of Australia; the Australian Universities European Network; and the International Council for Central and East European Studies. We are involved in a number of editorial and international advisory boards of eminent journals in a range of disciplines. This newsletter gives a snapshot of what CERC has been up to over the last six months – as well as our major forthcoming events. I hope that you enjoy reading it.

I am pleased to draw your attention to our forthcoming active and cutting-edge workshops and conference - more details are inside this Newsletter. We have had a very active seminar series; a policy roundtable and two Jean Monnet lectures with prestigious visitors. We continued to welcome our Visiting Scholars and have recently said farewell to Dr Barbara West, who was based at CERC for almost one year, working on the Hungarian community in Melbourne. We warmly welcome Dr Stefan Auer and look forward to Prof. Robert Gray's forthcoming visit.

A reflection of the breadth of CERC's activities is the fact that CERC now has three Deputy Directors - A/Prof. Tim Mehigan (Department of German and Swedish Studies), Dr Steve Welch (Department of History) and Prof. Leslie Holmes (Department of Political Science).

Philomena Murray (Dr)
Director

NEWS

Thank you.

The CERC Library is a valuable resource for scholars of modern Europe. CERC would like to acknowledge gifts to the Library donated by:

- Embassy of the Republic of Poland in Canberra
- Turkish Consulate General in Melbourne
- A/Prof. Stephen Wheatcroft
- Drs Lech Keller and Lila Zarnowski

Welcome.

Dr Jonathan Clarke was appointed a CERC Fellow in early 2003. Dr Clarke was a Lecturer in Russian at Monash University, and is now researching Russian identity and politics. His current project is entitled 'The Communicative Construction of Academic Culture in Russia'.

Visiting Scholars.

In June **Dr Barbara West** (University of the Pacific, California) left CERC after 11 months researching Melbourne's Hungarian immigrant community. Dr West presented two papers in the seminar series during her period at CERC and was an active participant in CERC's research community. We shall miss her presence at the Centre.

Dr Stefan Auer (University College Dublin) is visiting CERC for four months. He is working on two research projects; the first one examines the meaning and significance of the 1989 revolutions in Central Europe with the help of an unlikely source of inspiration, that of the eighteenth century Irish philosopher and politician, Edmund Burke. The second project deals with the inherent tension between the 'Politics of Identity' (Taylor 1992) and the demands for social justice as they affect Romanians in Central Europe.

We look forward to the arrival of **Prof. Robert Grey** (Grinnell University), who will arrive at CERC in August. He will be working on two articles, one on the disconnect among students of Russian politics between those who study public opinion there and those who study the present state of and probable future state of Russian democracy, and a second on the lessons for democratisation theory of both the post-communist and the African experiences.

Postgraduate Students.

The Centre is delighted to extend a warm welcome to its first postgraduate students, enrolled in early 2003. PhD candidate Mr Matthew Killingsworth is

examining the idea of civil society and how appropriate it is to use this as a framework when analysing the revolutions of 1989 in Poland, East Germany and Czechoslovakia. Ms Ivana Pauker is undertaking a PhD on the break-up of the former Yugoslavia. We look forward to the progress of their respective research projects.

Congratulations.

CERC Fellow **Dr Roger Markwick** won The Alexander Nove Prize in Russian, Soviet and Post-Soviet Studies for 2001, awarded by the British Association for Slavonic and East European Studies (BASEES) for *Rewriting History in Soviet Russia: The Politics of Revisionist Historiography 1956-1974*.

Appointments.

CERC Fellow **Prof. David Christian** was promoted to full professor at San Diego State University.

CERC Fellow **Dr Carolyn O'Brien** commenced work in the International Office at The University of Melbourne, responsible for the University's exchange agreements with partner institutions in Europe and South East Asia.

CERC Working Papers Series.

One new title has been published in the Series in 2003:

- Zoe Knox, 'Russian Orthodoxy and Religious Pluralism: Post-Soviet Challenges', CERC Working Papers Series, 1/2003, 65 pp.

Forthcoming titles include:

- Yuri Tsyganov, 'Russian Policy Toward Northeast Asia: In Search of a New Approach'
- Andrea Benvenuti, 'Layin' low and sayin' nuffin': Australia's policy towards Britain's second application to the European Economic Community, 1966-67'
- Harald Sander and Stefanie Kleimeier, 'Towards a Single European Banking Market?: New

Evidence from Euroland on the Role of the Euro'

Each working paper costs Au\$10.00 + postage and can be purchased from CERC's main office.

Australian Universities Europe Network.

CERC's Director, Dr Philomena Murray, attended a meeting in Sydney in February where the Australian Universities Europe Network (AUEN) was founded. The Network will support research on Europe in Australia by offering travel grants to doctoral and post-doctoral students and supporting research on contemporary Europe in general. Staff and students of member universities can benefit from this initiative. For further information, see <http://www.anu.edu.au/NEC/AUEN.html>

Dr Murray was elected from members of the AUEN as the only external representative on the Board of Management of the National Europe Centre at The Australian National University. She was also elected as Victorian representative on the AUEN Executive.

The EU Studies Association of the Asia-Pacific and the Asia Pacific Journal of EU Studies.

Dr Philomena Murray participated in an executive meeting of the EU Studies Association of the Asia-Pacific and the editorial meeting of the Asia Pacific Journal of EU Studies, in Christchurch, New Zealand in February.

She represented Australia and the Contemporary European Studies Association of Australia at the First International Conference of the EU Studies Association of the Asia-Pacific on European Integration and the Asia-Pacific Region, Seoul National University, May 2003, where she also attended a meeting of the executive of the EU Studies Association of the Asia-Pacific.

RECENT EVENTS

A Jean Monnet Lecture was presented by Dr Hermann Schmitt (University of Mannheim) on 'Problems of Political Linkage in the European Union'

A Jean Monnet Lecture was presented by Professor Jacek Puchla (Jagiellonian University, Poland) on 'The Future of the Past: The Role of National Heritage in the New European Union' (co-presented with the Australian Institute of Polish Affairs). CERC also hosted a reception for Prof. Puchla prior to the presentation, attended by CERC staff and honorary appointees, as well as scholars researching contemporary Poland.

CERC hosted a Roundtable with Dr Alexander Stubb, member of the Group of Policy Advisory to President Romano Prodi of the European Commission. The Roundtable was attended by members of the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade and scholars of the European Union from The University of Melbourne and other Victorian universities.

CERC Seminars.

The CERC Seminar Series continues to be one of the most active series at The University of Melbourne. Many seminars have been co-presented with other departments and centres of the University and with cultural bodies. This provides the valuable opportunity for CERC to facilitate inter-disciplinary debates and trans-institutional collaboration.

Seminars in Semester 1, 2003 included:

- Dr L. Torlina (Deakin University) and Dr G. Kazakevitch (Monash University), 'Virtual non-profit organisations: social and cultural processes towards open and democratic society: A case of literary virtual communities in Russia'
- Mr P. Ensor (Editor, *The Guardian Weekly*), 'Britain, Europe and Iraq' (co-presented with the Department of Political Science)
- Professor L. Lucuik (Royal Military College, Canada), 'Searching for

Place: Ukrainian Displaced Persons and the Migration of Memory'

- Dr B. West (University of the Pacific, USA/CERC), 'Hungarian Women and the Transformation of their Ideal Life Course: The Relationship Between Representation and Embodied Experience' (co-presented with the Gender Studies Program, Department of History)
- Dr I. Veit-Brause (Deakin University/CERC), 'The making of modern scientific personae - the scientist as a moral person?: Emil Du Bois-Reymond and his friends' (co-presented with the Centre for Applied Philosophy and Public Ethics)
- Dr L. Nottage (Sydney University), 'Convergence, Divergence and the Middle Way in Harmonising or Unifying Private Law: Recent European Developments and Implications for Australia' (co-presented with the Institute for Comparative and International Law)
- Dr D. Wincott (Department of Political Science and International Studies, The University of Birmingham), 'Cause or consequence? What is the relationship between 'globalisation' and European integration?' (co-presented with the Department of Political Science)
- Professor L. Csapo (CERC), 'The Beginning of the End of the US World Hegemony: A European Perspective'
- Professor G. Joffe (King's College London and the Centre for International Studies, The University of Cambridge), 'The Trans-Atlantic Relationship and the Future of the European Union after Pre-emptive Intervention in Iraq'
- Mr M. Warby 'On the side of modernity: Why US hegemony will persist and the EU will not be a challenger'
- Dr G. Jukes (CERC/ANU), 'The Russo-Japanese War: A Reassessment'

- Dr S. Auer (University College Dublin/CERC), 'The Conservative Revolutions of 1989 in Central Europe'

Other activities.

A large number of diplomats visited CERC to meet with academic specialists and to learn more about the Centre's activities and expertise. In the first half of 2003, Dr Philomena Murray met with:

- Mr Murray Cobban, Australian Ambassador to Italy
- Mr Greg Polson, Australian Ambassador to the Portuguese Republic
- Ms Deborah Stokes, Australian Ambassador (Designate) to Austria
- Professor Ahmet Davutoglu, Chief Adviser to Prime Minister Erdogan in Turkey

Dr Murray attended a reception to honour the Independence Day of the Republic of Lithuania with the Lithuanian Honorary Consul in Melbourne in February.

In April A/Prof. Tim Mehigan attended a cocktail reception hosted by the European Australian Business Council with the Rt Hon Chris Patten CH, European Commissioner for External Relations and the Hon Mark Vaile MP, Minister for Trade.

Dr Murray attended a lunch for Justice Richard Goldstone, former Chief Prosecutor of the United Nations Criminal Tribunals for Yugoslavia and Rwanda, hosted by the Law School at The University of Melbourne.

Dr Murray attended the launch of the Association for Research Italy Australasia (ARIA) – Victoria in May.

Dr Zoe Knox and Mr Anthony Phillips attended the launch of Igor Gelbach's novel *Notes from the Esplanade*, held at the Melbourne Town Hall to celebrate Melbourne's sister city link with St Petersburg.

Dr Murray met with Mr Staffan Jerneck, Director, Corporate Sector, Centre for European Policy Studies, Brussels.

Dr Murray attended the inaugural meeting of the Victorian chapter of FEAST-France on 28 May at University of Melbourne.

Dr Murray had meetings at the Jean Monnet Centre for European Studies and the Faculty of Sociology, University of Trento, and with the Faculty of Political Science, University of Padua, Italy, regarding research collaboration and student mobility schemes with CERC.

CERC in the Media.

Following the publication of her first novel, *The French Tutor*, A/Prof. Judith Armstrong was interviewed by Philip Adams on the ABC programme *Late Night Live* in April. An interview with Judith was also published in *The Age* on 1 March.

FORTHCOMING EVENTS

Larger Europe, New Europe? Friday 10 October 2003

On 1 May 2004, the European Union expands its membership from 15 to 25 countries. The number of citizens within the EU rises from 360 million to over 430 million. While there is no doubt that this is the most important change in Europe since the collapse of communism, just what it heralds is not always clear.

CERC is therefore presenting a one-day international workshop examining many of the key aspects of this significant transformation. Academics and government officials from Europe and Australia will present papers and provide analyses addressing the following questions:

- Just how will the accession states fit into the EU and what issues will they bring with them?
- How do EU institutions propose to deal politically and economically with the enlarged membership?
- What are the prospects for economic growth in the enlarged

EU? Will some countries do better than others?

- What are the implications for a larger Europe on the world economy and global politics?
- What is the perspective of the Australian government?
- What effect might we expect these changes to have on Australia's trade and investment ties to the new, enlarged EU?

The workshop is supported by the European Commission Delegation to Australia and New Zealand, the Australian Institute of Polish Affairs, the Contemporary European Studies Association of Australia and the European Union Jean Monnet Fund.

'Corruption, Organised Crime and Terrorism: Europe and Australia Compared'

Thursday 6- Friday 7 November 2003

CERC's 2003 international conference will address the connections between corruption, organised crime and terrorism, with particular reference to Europe and Australia. Europe has experienced major corruption (the problems of corruption in Central and Eastern Europe are frequently rehearsed, but it must not be forgotten that leading EU states such as Belgium, France, Germany and Italy have also experienced major scandals in recent years), and is the home of two of the world's five major organised crime groupings (the Italian 'mafia' broadly understood; the Russian 'mafia'). Other groupings, such as the Japanese Yakuza, have moved into Europe only in the past decade. Europe has also long been subject to terrorism (in the past three decades, the Red Brigades, Baader-Meinhof, the IRA and ETA, to name just some of the more prominent examples). But all three forms of crime have become much more internationalised and interconnected as globalisation, including via the Internet, has developed. Australia, which was once seen as essentially 'off the map' of some of the less desirable criminal and violent developments elsewhere, was forced onto it; the Bali bombings were just one of the more visible and recent manifestations of this. One of the objectives of the

conference is to analyse the developments and changes of recent years, as well as the evidence on interconnectedness. For further details, including registration form, see

<http://www.cerc.unimelb.edu.au/>

RESEARCH TRIPS.

CERC's Director, **Dr Philomena Murray**, participated in an executive meeting of the EU Studies Association of the Asia-Pacific and an Editorial Board meeting of the Asia Pacific Journal of EU Studies, in Christchurch, New Zealand in February. She is grateful to the Korean Association of EU Studies for funding for this trip.

In April, Dr Murray was based at the Jean Monnet Centre for European Studies and the Faculty of Sociology, University of Trento, where she presented a Jean Monnet Lecture in Italian and at the Faculty of Political Science, University of Padua, where she worked on a joint article with Prof. Gabriele Orcalli.

Dr. Murray represented Australia and the Contemporary European Studies Association of Australia at the First International Conference of the EU Studies Association of the Asia-Pacific on European Integration and the Asia-Pacific Region, Seoul National University, May 2003, where she also attended a meeting of the executive of the EU Studies Association of the Asia-Pacific. She is grateful to the Korean Association of EU Studies for funding for this trip.

One of CERC's Deputy Directors, **Prof. Leslie Holmes**, made four research-related trips in the first half-year of 2003. The first was in February, when he spent a week at the National Europe Centre (ANU); he was an official guest of the Centre, and spent the week researching European political party financing. He is grateful to the NEC for kindly providing his accommodation and excellent work facilities. In April, Leslie flew to Santiago, Chile to participate in an international conference on democratic transitions in comparative perspective. Among the participants were two former visitors to CERC, Prof. Axel Hadenius and Dr. Jan

Teorell; other well-known specialists included Profs. Laurence Whitehead (Oxford) and Gerardo Munck (U. of Southern California). Leslie is grateful to the Royal Swedish Institute of International Affairs for funding his trip. In May, Leslie participated in the 11th International Anti-Corruption Conference in Seoul, Republic of Korea. By invitation, he chaired two sessions on 'Corruption and Networks', and then wrote up reports on the discussions and recommendations of the two workshops. He is grateful to Transparency International for paying his registration fee (which was substantial!). Finally, he made a one-month research trip to five European countries in June and July. He has agreed to provide a report on that for the next *CERC Newsletter*.

RECENT PUBLICATIONS BY CERC STAFF, FELLOWS AND POSTGRADUATE ASSOCIATES

Books.

Judith Armstrong, *The French Tutor*, Melbourne: Text, 2003.

Tim Mehigan, *The Critical Response to Musil's Man Without Qualities*, Rochester: Camden House, 2003.

Book chapters.

Judith Armstrong, 'Anna Karenina and the Novel of Adultery' in Liza Knapp and Amy Mandelker (eds), *Approaches to Teaching Tolstoy's Anna Karenina*, New York: The Modern Languages Associate of America, 2003.

David Christian, 'Creation Myths', in Malcolm Walter (ed), *To Mars and Beyond: Search for the Origins of Life*, Canberra: National Museum of Australia, 2002.

David Christian, 'Inner Eurasia and the Histories of Turkish Speaking Peoples', *The Turks*, vol. 1, 'Early Ages', Ankara, 2002.

David Christian, 'Science in the Mirror of "Big History"' in Stamhuis, I.H., T. Koetsier, C. de Pater and A. van Helden (eds), *The Changing Image of the Sciences*,

Lancaster: Kluwer Academic Publishers, 2002.

Leslie Holmes, 'Political Corruption in Central and Eastern Europe' in M. Bull and J. Newell (eds), *Corruption in Contemporary Politics*, London: Palgrave, 2003.

David Lockwood, 'Europe in the Asia-Pacific: the Russian Far East faces its future' in S. Lawson (ed.), *Europe And The Asia-Pacific: Culture, Identity And Representations of Region*, London: Routledge Curzon, 2003.

Philomena Murray, 'Problems of Summitry and Symmetry in the EU-Australia Relationship' in S. Lawson (ed.), *Europe and the Asia Pacific: Culture, Identity and Representations of Region*, London: Routledge Curzon, 2003.

Journal Articles.

David Christian, 'Maps of Time: Human History and Terrestrial History' in *Symposium ter Gelegenheid van het 250-jarig Jubileum, Koninklijke Hollandsche Maatschappij der Wetenschappen*: Haarlem, 2002.

David Christian, 'Tsarist Russia in the Context of World History' in Craig Benjamin and Samuel N.C. Lieu (eds), *Silk Road Studies VI: Walls and Frontiers in Inner-Asian History*, Turnhout: Brepols, 2002.

Michael Kelly, 'The Italian Resistance in Historical Transition: Class War, Patriotic War or Civil War?', *Eras*, Edition 4, December 2002.

Zoe Knox, 'Russian Orthodoxy and Religious Pluralism: Post-Soviet Challenges', *CERC Working Papers Series*, no.1/2003 (65 pp)

Zoe Knox, 'The Symphonic Ideal: The Moscow Patriarchate's Post-Soviet Leadership', *Europe-Asia Studies*, vol.55, no.4, June 2003, pp.575-596.

David Lockwood, 'Rival Napoleons? Stalinism and Bonapartism', *War and Society*, XX (2) October 2002.

Marc Lombard, 'Immigration: An Economic Perspective', *The Economic and Business Educators New South Wales Journal*, Vol.39, No.1, 2003, p.11-15.

C. Rumford and P. Murray, "Globalization and the limitations of European integration studies: interdisciplinary considerations", *Journal of Contemporary European Studies*, Vol. 11, No. 1, May 2003, pp.85-93.

P. Murray and C. Rumford, 'Can we teach beyond integration? Transcending disciplinary boundaries in EU studies', *EUSA Review*, Vol. 16, No. 2, Spring 2003.

C. Rumford and P. Murray, "Do we need a core curriculum in European Union studies?" *European Political Science*, forthcoming, 2003.

Philomena Murray, 'An Asia Pacific Response to the European Union: Australian Elite Perceptions', *Asia Europe Journal*, Vol. 1, No. 1, February 2003, pp.103-119

Gabriele Orcalli, 'A Constitutional Interpretation of the GATT/WTO', *Constitutional Political Economy*, vol. 14, June 2003, pp. 141 - 154.

Gabriele Orcalli, 'Competition or Harmonization among the Rules in the European Union: Two Distinct Approaches', *International Review of Economics and Business*, vol. 50, June 2003.

Heidi Zogbaum, 'Herbert Basedow and the Removal of Aboriginal Children of Mixed Descent from their Families', *Australian Historical Studies*, vol. 34, No. 121, April 2003, pp.122-138

CONFERENCE AND SEMINAR PAPERS

Leslie Holmes, 'The Costs of Democracy in Europe', *National Europe Centre Seminar Series*, Australian National University, February 2003.

Leslie Holmes, 'The Costs of Democratisation: On Political Parties, Strong States, Civil Society, and Paths to Democracy', *Diagnosing Democracy: Methods of Analysis, Findings and Remedies*, Santiago (Chile), April 2003.

Michael Kelly, 'Terror and Counter-Terror in the Italian Resistance: The Gruppi di Azione Patriottica', *Postgraduate Work in Progress Seminar - Department of History*, University of Melbourne, June 2003.

Zoe Knox, 'The Orthodox Other: The Moscow Patriarchate and Challenges in Ukraine', *Ukraine and the Other*, Ukrainian Studies Association of Australia, February 2003.

Tim Mehigan, 'Pain and the Sublime in Literature and Philosophy', University College London, June 2003.

Philomena Murray, 'The EU as a Model of Regional Integration: Challenges and Agendas', *Fifth International Conference of the EU Studies Association of Korea/The First International Conference of the EU Studies Association of the Asia-Pacific on European Integration and the Asia-Pacific Region*, Seoul National University, May 2003.

Philomena Murray, 'The Clash of integrations? Recasting the European Integration Bargain', *Jean Monnet Lecture to Faculty of Sociology*, University of Trent, April 2003.

Philomena Murray, 'The Changing Dynamics of Irish-Australian Relations: New Forms of Dialogue and Transnational Processes', *Melbourne Irish Studies Seminars*, University of Melbourne, April 2003.

Gabriele Orcalli, 'Integración económica y papel internacional de las regiones: la cooperación transfronteriza"', Instituto de Estudios Internacionales, Universidad de Chile May 2003.

Gabriele Orcalli, 'Tendencia al regionalismo y garantía de acceso a los mercados', Universidad Nacional de Rosario, Argentina, May.

